

The Marble Hill Press.

Hill & Chandler, Publishers.

MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI

A sensible girl doesn't let a rich razer daze her.

Reversible weather is usually due to slippery sidewalks.

The spider is seldom in danger when his life is hanging by a thread.

If the hens form a trust they will probably try to control the egg plant.

A substantial code of ethics is much more valuable than a historic coat of arms.

Millions strive for wealth, thousands for fame—and possibly a dozen to be good.

Boston is contemplating an elevated railway on which to run its trains of thought.

What man has done man can do, but it's never half so much as a woman expects him to do.

The more experience a man has in making good resolutions the poorer the quality he turns out.

No man ever had to stop climbing the ladder of fame because there wasn't another rung above him.

The cheeky individual usually gets there, but it is generally at the expense of some one's good opinion.

Women are queer creatures. One may laugh at you if you are rich and smile on you if you are poor.

A spinster of uncertain years who recently married a man named Hope speaks of him as the Hope long deferred.

The Boers may be making a mistake when they try to shoot the British generals. Those that would replace them might be better ones.

Already the deepening of the Canadian canal has induced American grain-handlers to seek space for the erection of elevators at Montreal. Now, too, the Montreal legislature's action in prohibiting the exportation of logs from that province is compelling Michigan lumbermen to transfer their sawmills to the region of Georgian bay.

There is surely some retaliatory measure that can lessen the complacency of these Canadians over their "smartness."

In 1896 a mining party of thirty men started from Chicago for the Northwest territory of Canada, lured thither by tales of a region where the quartz assayed 200 ounces of gold to the ton. This El Dorado proved to be a myth and after harrowing experiences of starvation, sickness and disillusionment, the survivors are said to be trying to beat their way back to the happy shores of Lake Michigan, where the worst that can happen to one is to be where one can take out a living in winter time by the healthful and soothing occupation of shoveling snow, which is enough arctic experience for any reasonable individual.

An actress stopped the play recently in a New York theatre to allow the conversation in one of the boxes to open. It was a stern rebuke, but was it undeserved? "Nothing in all my career," said Madame Marchesi, the great Paris music teacher, "has annoyed me more than chatter during my singing."

Once when she was singing at the German ambassades, and the noise had reached its height, she suddenly ceased. The host rushed up. "I wish to be listened to," she said in clear tones and silence followed. It is doubtful if any of those who had thus trespassed on the artist's rights and on the enjoyment of the other guests, ever repeated the offense.

It is proposed to establish in connection with the Chicago public school system a two years' course in domestic science for girls, to provide for all in the seventh and eighth grades a thorough study of domestic economy, including not merely cooking, but buying, storing and economical foods, arranging them neatly on the table, arranging bills of fare that shall be both cheap and appetizing. The entire care of the house is also to be included in the work, which by its most ardent advocates is known as "home-making."

It is advocated from two standpoints, the pedagogical and the sociological. From the first it is considered as a manual training for girls, which shall do for them all that the shop work does for the boys; from the second it is considered a necessary step in the improvement of the living conditions of the masses. For these reasons it has the support of many prominent persons of both sexes, and has by them been brought to the attention of the board of education.

American energy and enterprise are stamping themselves on the European and Asiatic mind and stimulating effort as never before. A mechanical turn is being given to the awakening mind of all the people with whom we come in contact.

Gen. Buller has not shown any marked superiority over the other British officers in gaining ground, but he has demonstrated a refreshing willingness to tell what happened, and, moreover, to tell it clearly and intelligently.

Edward O. Gogod, of Angelica, N. Y., has been married forty years, and has a wife and eleven children, yet during all that period he never saw any of them. A cataract had caused total blindness. An operation was performed a short time ago, and his sight has been restored.

Victor Hugo's love letters are to be published. There is always an encouraging thing about a book of this kind. It invariably shows ordinary people that even the greatest of men can put foolish things on paper.

It is interesting to note that the early Egyptian custom of paying gold in the form of rings has not entirely died out in Africa at the present day, and that English merchants trading with the Congo are quite accustomed to receiving gold in the form of rings, frequently ornamented with the signs of the zodiac in relief.

When the first baby appears on the scene the happy parents forget that there are about ten million more in the world about the same age and just as cute.

THE PRESENT PANIC.

ASCRIBABLE TO THE GOLD STANDARD ALONE.

A Learned Presentation of the Case from the Atlanta Constitution—There Is Not Enough Money in the Country to Sustain Genuine Prosperity.

Our gold standard friends seem to be in a tremendous pucker over the wreck and ruin that visited Wall street and they are very busy assigning causes for it. This they find very difficult to do. Each one has his particular pet theory. One says it is due to over-speculation, another declares that it is the outcome of the over-capitalization of trusts, another says it is the "result of well-known conditions," and still another darkly hints that the collapse was brought about by a well-known banking man, who is interested in preventing the completion of certain railroad deals in the south; whereas, in point of fact, the very firm that was placed under the accusation was the first to come to the rescue of the street by loaning a million of cash at 10 per cent, when brokers were eager to pay as high as 125 per cent.

Now the fact that very few of our gold standard friends agree on any theory, however plausible, is a certain sign that they have been taken off their feet by the sudden developments in Wall street, that the collapse came upon the stock exchange like a clap of thunder from a clear sky. One very shrewd editor who perceives that it is necessary to forestall public opinion in this particular row that those who see any connection between the gold standard and the house of the gold standard measure are willfully blind.

So be it; put us down among the blind and then send us in raised letters some plausible explanation of an event of which the gold standard editor has been moved to say, "It swept like a tornado through the stock list, and made havoc with fortunes that a week ago seemed substantial. No one will ever be able to estimate the ruin and wreck it has caused, for the area of its influence extends over the whole country, and includes all classes of people."

In regard to panics that are past and gone, we have never seen any plausible explanation that separates the panic of 1873 from the surreptitious demonstration of silver, or the panic of 1893 from the closing of the Indian mint to the free coinage of silver. Nor do we perceive any material difference between the conditions of 1893 and the conditions of 1899, except this, that last Monday's panic was more ruinous than that which preceded the depression in 1893. Prosperity prevailed then, prosperity prevails now; the first note of the panic then was the failure of the mortgage trust company, and the first note of the panic last Monday was the failure of a trust company.

We hope, indeed, that we shall not have a repetition of the various and manifold disasters of 1893. The country has been adjusting itself all along to a lower plane of living and to less expensive business, and we are confident that whatever stroke is in store for the country, it will not fall as heavily or be as disastrous as that of 1893.

There is but one augury of evil in sight, and that is the enormous over-capitalization of the trust companies that have been formed. These present to the ax of the gold standard a vast broadside of wind and paper, folly and credulity, and when the paper bubble bursts there will be hurrying to and fro, and loud wails from those who have been induced to invest in stocks.

It is this event that is most to be feared, for when the wind and paper trusts begin to explode the spectacle will create consternation even among those who have nothing to lose, and this means the loss of confidence and the restoration of conditions that are neither happy nor desirable.

But the real evil, the evil which will remain with us until the people rise up and put an end to it, is the fact that the gold standard places it in the power of a domestic man to control the available capital of the country. This dozen men can put a quick end to industrial development at any hour of the day or night, and they can wreck any system or any organization that presumes to compete with concerns in which they have placed investments.

So far as the actual scarcity of money is concerned, the technical authorities are at one in ascribing it to the demand for cash created by increasing business and the expansion of industrial development. This means that we have outrun or are about to outrun the limits set by the gold standard. When prosperity comes to a standstill, it ceases to be prosperity; its own growth and development are what it feeds on. Deprived of this food, it perishes. On this expansion in business and industry the various movements in Wall street are based. When the concerns whose stocks and bonds are listed in Wall street are prospering and earning dividends the securities that represent them rise in value; but money and plenty of it is just as much needed to give buoyancy to trade in the street as it is to support business throughout the country. When, from lack of money, the Cockey well is heard echoing in those precincts, it means that serious complications will ensue unless the necessary money is forthcoming. What those complications are at their worst may be seen in the accounts of last Monday's panic.

In brief, a fall in the value of the securities in which Wall street deals tends to make it more difficult for the concerns represented by the depreciated securities to borrow money; and this tendency, like prosperity, grows by what it feeds on. Whether the collapse in Wall street is to be followed by a movement on the part of the banks to call in their loans and take the profits that are always ready to the hand of money owners at the beginning of a panic remains to be seen. It is certain that they cannot afford to continue indefinitely their present methods, and it is equally certain that unless our present business and industrial expansion comes to an end, the demand for money will continue to be more and more insistent in Wall street.

If there were fresh supplies of money coming in from any source, we should have a different report to make; but the whole situation would be different; but money, in spite of the demand for it in New York, is not so scarce as it is out, and the prospects are that it will continue to go out. It is plain to all who understand and keep up with the

FOREIGN PAUPER LABOR.

One of the essentials of the Democratic party is its opposition to foreign pauper labor, and the consequent protection of American women by its exclusion. It is the one competition against which American labor cannot compete. Yet we learn that there is a horde of foreigners brought into this country from Italy, Austria and China, under the noses of our officials, in pursuance of slave contracts, and who remain slaves for an indefinite number of years. Says the Chicago Tribune:

"It is a notorious fact that Chinese are brought here in this way, and, while a number from Austria are brought over on the same terms, Italy furnishes the largest proportion of those who are virtually treated as slaves. Many employees of iron works throughout the country are secured in this way, most of them coming from Austria."

At Avon, N. Y., there is a colony of 270 Italians who are under the control of one man, who hires them to farmers and fruit growers and takes most of their earnings, while those who perform the labor get little more than enough to eat, and are housed in buildings little better than cattle sheds."

Our boastful Republican administration does not seem to be even a mongrel watch dog, either of the treasury or of the rights of American laborers. Its sole and only purpose and intent at the present time seems to be to curry favor with the million of Jolo, establish some sort of an unknown sovereignty in the Philippines, assist the speculators with the people's money, and re-elect Mr. McKinley. We have, for the first time in the history of this great republic, a president who reigns, but does not govern.

THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

The Hawaiian Gazette of Honolulu complains that the Portuguese and Japanese are taking up the best lands in the Hawaiian Islands, to the exclusion of Americans:

"What is the situation? What is the outlook there? The Portuguese have settled on this land and are doing well. Many of them are small farmers of America."

While there is much waving of the flag over the island with the patriotic shout that the islands must be Americanized, day by day, step by step, the men of other nationalities are becoming the bone and the sinew of the people. One looking upon these prosperous people preoccupied the land, must regard the case of American settlement in this region as almost hopeless."

It is simply idle to say that the American farmer can or will supplant the Portuguese or the Oriental."

When the Gazette wakes up to the fact that the acquisitions made by the McKinley administration are for the purpose of speculation and not for the benefit of American citizens, unless combined in a trust of some sort, there will not be any further editorial worry.

The G. O. P. organs attribute the recent snafus of banks, manufacturers and commercial houses to our excessive prosperity. The commercial agents and the treasury officials blame an over-supply of money, while the rank and file of feeble imitators charge them up to the war in the Transvaal. Director of the Mint Roberts is the only one who comes anywhere near the truth, and this is the way he expresses it:

"The cry for more money is as unappealing as the demand for more wealth. It is a demand, instead of satisfying the demand, stimulates it. More money means more money in the banks, and we have bankers encouraging borrowers. As a result, stock goes up, and as they go up more people want to buy, and so the demand for money increases. You can't furnish money fast enough to meet the demand of all who would like to borrow while prices are going up, nor could all the gold and silver mines in the world together keep prices going up."

The administration school of philosophy seems to have several heads but no standard.

If it was necessary for the government to come to the rescue of the speculators operating on a stringent money market to save industrialists, why should not the government come to the rescue of the industrialists to save the speculators? Industrialists are going by the board in every direction.

Musical Museum and Library.

C. C. Snodgrass's private museum of musical instruments and library of music in Chicago was his life work, and was begun in 1854, and his heirs are considering the sale of the property. It is said that this is one of the finest and most important collections of string and reed instruments and musical libraries in Europe. The collection of flutes is complete, and that of clarinets and violins almost so; the pianos there are about forty. The instruments date from the sixteenth century. The catalogue as published in 1894 describes 1,145 instruments of 225 different kinds. The Flemish collection is not included in the catalogue, and consists of about 400 instruments, chiefly string and reed. Many parts and appliances of instruments are not catalogued. The musical library, of many thousands of volumes, consists of books on the theoretical history of musical instruments and the works treating of music, practical, religious, symphonic, parlor, piano and organ, string and wind instruments, biographies, etc. These date from the earliest periods of music; many are in manuscript, written prior to the knowledge of print. The library is being catalogued. No part of the museum or library will be sold separately. The Berlin Conservatory of Music has had a representative devoting four weeks to the study of the museum and library. The Russian government is considering sending a representative to make an examination.

Very Appreciated.

Space—When will your new book be out? Quads—Don't know. It is in the hands of my publisher, but still waits a title. Space—Then why not call it "An American Heiress"?—Chicago News.

Barbed-wire fences are used extensively in South Africa, and most of the material is imported from the United States.

The only dangerous atheism is that in the heart and life.

RICHEST GOLD DIGGINGS IN THE WORLD.

Nome City, Alaska, Where Men Have Been Digging the Valuable Stuff Out of the Beach.

Reports of rich findings of gold at Cape Nome, Alaska, have been of unusual interest in and around Boston, because among the residents of Nome City are a number of men whose homes are in or near Boston, says a writer in the New England Home Magazine.

Nome City is on Norton sound, about 250 miles northwest of the mouth of the Yukon river. There are a number of rich diggings along the coast, a short distance inland, but the most remarkable phase of Nome City mining is the beach digging. Gold is found in rich quantities in the sand which lines the shore.

For miles to the west of Cape Nome the beach runs straight away in a strip of tide land, varying from forty to sixty feet in width between high and low water mark, extending up to the "tundra" or black alluvial soil, which is from three to five feet higher than the beach proper.

All of this tundra and all the territory along the creeks and rivers east and west for thirty or forty miles and back into the mountains for ten or twelve miles had been staked, but on the long strip of tide lands no man had a better claim than another, or could have, under the tide-land laws, and here the grand army of gold seekers camped and in very short order had converted the barren strand into a site of tremendous and enthusiastic industry. At the same time business of all kinds began to respond to the boom from the beach, and the usual collection of jockey bells, saloons and dance halls went into operation.

A few weeks ago it was estimated that 1,000 or 1,200 miners were at work on the beach, extending west for twenty miles. All these work with rockers, and they occupy just as much territory as the miner or prospector can work. It is not unusual for one small square bit of beach to put out \$10 to \$15 an hour, but, of course, the space is soon exhausted and the lucky digger must move to another spot.

Newton Man at Home.

Albert J. Lowe of Newton Highlands is the man who has been laughing on a New York sidewalk who profited by the find at Nome City. With

seven fine specimens by fifty cents of the original price. In the meantime her back was waiting, and the driver "charging." She made her bargain, however, saved fifty cents on the birds and paid the hackman one dollar for waiting. That is female financiering.

Are We a Gloomy Nation?

What is the matter with the people in our streets? Do you notice how gloomy all their faces are? Should you see a man or woman smiling or laughing on a New York sidewalk you would probably say to yourself: "I

stence is that splendid edition de luxe presented to the dowager empress of Russia on the occasion of her sixtieth birthday, the presentation having been made in due form by the British and American ministers. The book is a royal quarto volume, 2x10x13 inches in size and was manufactured by the Presbyterian press and Canton silver-smiths. It has silver covers, embossed with bamboo and bird designs, and is printed on the finest paper with the largest type, and with a border of gold encircling each page. It was encased in a solid silver casket, ornamented with symbolic designs, the whole weighing 10½ pounds, and upon the cover of the casket there is a gold plate which relates that the book is the gift of the Christian women in China. Not long after the presentation of this magnificent volume the empresses were sent from the palace to the bookstore to ask for a common copy, so that the empress and her ladies might compare the two texts. Surely the circulation of such a book is one of the wonders of the world! "Age cannot wither, nor custom stale its infinite variety."

The Carina and Her Children.

No royal children are surrounded by such imposing ceremonial or regarded with such superstitious interest and reverence as are the three infant daughters of the emperor and empress of Russia. The fact that a son and heir has been so eagerly awaited in vain is not allowed to mitigate the grief of the emperor and empress. The eldest, the empress wrote a touching letter in which she said: "Every one except ourselves seems disappointed that baby was not a boy. For us there is no question of sex; our child is simply a gift from God."

The carina prefers that her children's names should be English or Scotch. Besides, normally they have twenty such attendants each, drawn from various Russian provinces. Immense sums are lavished on the dainty lace trimmed and embroidered garments of the czar's daughters and the magnificence

PREPARED FOR ALASKAN WINTER.

Boston and Newton men, who are spending the winter in Nome City, a richer gold section than the Klondike.

five other men from Boston and vicinity, he left home for Alaska in February, 1898. He visited Dawson City and Forty Mile creek, both famous mining towns, and was better pleased with Nome City. Mr. Lowe evidently finds time to indulge in politics, for he is now a common councilman of Nome City.

Some extracts from a letter which he has sent to tell of life in Nome City more graphically than any of the published reports from that section.

He wrote: "This is probably the last letter I can write to you before the winter shuts us in from the outside world, and perhaps until June, unless some mail goes out over the ice, which I think doubtful, as it must be carried hundreds of miles by dogs, and that is very uncertain around the Behring sea."

"Typhoid Fever Prevalent."

"A great deal of sickness prevails, and in nearly every case it is typhoid fever caused by sleeping out in the roughs and shipped them out of the ground and living on beans. We have built a good hospital. In the first two days four men died in it. Ten have been buried and a number sent on stretchers on board the steamers. Our police department selected some of the roughs and shipped them out of the ground and living on beans. We have built a good hospital. In the first two days four men died in it. Ten have been buried and a number sent on stretchers on board the steamers. Our police department selected some of the roughs and shipped them out of the ground and living on beans. We have built a good hospital. In the first two days four men died in it. Ten have been buried and a number sent on stretchers on board the steamers. Our police department selected some of the roughs and shipped them out of the ground and living on beans. We have built a good hospital. 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